Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, July 13, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 170 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Defenders of the universe

X-Men will invade the big screen on Friday to defend the world against the powers of evil.

Page 6

A train climbs the model mountain at Thanksgiving Point's Garden Railway. BYU associate dean of Health and Human Performance, Tom Catherall, designed and built the model train. Catherall's interest in trains sprawls into his educational arena -- he conducts studies on the impact playing with trains can have on communication skills.

Photo courtesy of Thanksgiving Point

CHUGA CHOO CHOO

Dean combines hobby with 'track' of study; researches effects of trains on communication

By Amber Coe
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NewsNet staff writer

Although Tom Catherall, associate dean of Health and Human Performance, has been in local news for designing and building the Garden Railway at the Thanksgiving Point Gardens, his involvement with trains is much more extensive.

Catherall's interest crossed over into the education and communication benefits of trains when, in 1985,he read an article about a therapist who used trains in marriage counseling.

Since then, Catherall has conducted research concerning trains' benefits in strengthening communication and problem-solving skills between youth and adults.

Catherall said the purpose of the original research was to discover why some adults interact well with some children as a leader, but not with their own children.

Catherall used trains to create an environment where communication was essential to reach an important goal, and focused attention on the trains, rather than communication issues.

Each family member would be given a train that had only one color. The objective was for each family member to create a multi-colored train. This required communication in separating and reattaching boxcars.

After one family finished, and another came in to take their place with a multicolored train already assembled, Catherall directed them to create a unicolored train for each member, provided the parents could not give direction.

He found that not only were children more directive, but often had more efficient suggestions for relocating the boxcars.

Catherall also said that parents often feel responsible for their children's success when "as leaders, they are only responsible for actions."

Most often a parent will want to tell their child what to do, rather than listening to their suggestions, because of their responsibility for their children's development and growth, Catherall said.

Parents use a telling style rather than a counseling leadership style with their own children, Catherall said.

Catherall said that trains are a good way for families to spend time together. All members of the family are drawn to one aspect of trains, whether they are building model houses, creating scenes, setting up the track, doing carpentry or gardening.

Train sets also provide a medium for teaching. Traditional math and word problems can be taught using the visual aid of trains, as can aspects of community building, fuel resources and logic.

Catherall asks, "If an electric train is traveling at 25 mph, and a 20 mph wind is blowing in the opposite direction, which way does the smoke blow?"

An astute student will notice that electric trains do not produce smoke.

Since 1987, Catherall has worked with Markland Trains to develop school curriculum using model trains. Markland Trains has donated 12 trains in Utah and Salt Lake County, with the help of Catherall.

Utahns may foot larger Olympic bill than expected

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – The day after declaring that the Olympics won't cost taxpayers as much as expected, state Olympic officer Lane Beattie said he still needs to ask the tightfisted Utah Legislature for more public money.

Beattie told a legislative committee on Wednesday that public safety and other government costs for the 2002 Winter Games will fall well below a previous estimate of $31 million.

But the former Senate leader said Utah will have to pay a bigger share than it has already pledged.

The Legislature has committed $13 million to help cover policing, snow plowing, garbage pickup and other government services during the games.

Beattie has yet to offer a new estimate but will disclose the figure in a financial report on the Olympics due later this month.

Beattie will tuck a supplemental request in the next state budget that Gov. Mike Leavitt will prepare this fall for the 2001-2002 fiscal year covering the Winter Games.

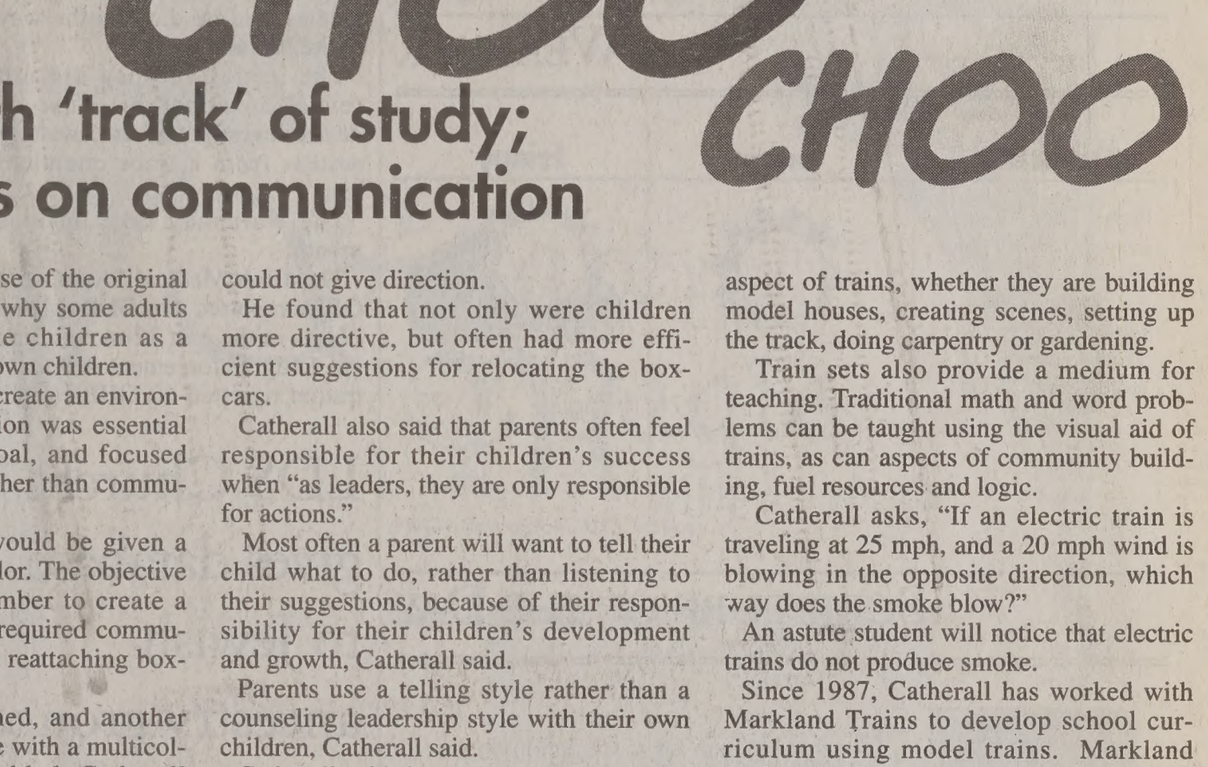
Government services are not included in the $1.32 billion Olympic budget covered by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Former Olympic officer John Fowler estimated last year that the Legislature would need to find $31 million for everything from paying police overtime to building new roads.

SLOC later came up with a plan to raise $15 million for government services. The plan involved the exempting Olympic tickets from sales tax, freeing $13 million that SLOC President Mitt Romney offered to shift into a public safety fund.

He also agreed to contribute another $2 million to the fund and ask the federal government for more.

That assures Utah of $15 million but leaves millions more unaccounted for and Congress has yet to contribute to this effort.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Room with a view

A student whizzes by the new BYU skyline photograph near the Cougareat. The picture, by Mark Philbrick, was put up earlier this month, and it stretches 8 feet tall and 12 feet wide. The photograph is part of an ongoing project of the Art and Decor of the Wilkinson Student Center to decorate the building.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Porker' award given to Sen. Bennett

SALT LAKE CITY — A government watchdog group who has criticized U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett for wasting federal money, recently gave him its "Porker of the Month" award.

Bennett is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which each year decides how to allocate federal funds.

Members of Citizens Against Government Waste are against the Republican senator's federal subsidies for drug testing athletes who will compete in the 2002 Olympics, the Deseret News reported from its Washington bureau.

Federal funds will pay for about $3.3 million of the program's overall cost of $4.3 million.

"The real war on cocaine, heroin and other dangerous drugs continues across the country, but Sen. Bennett apparently thinks taxpayers should be more worried about those speed skaters who look just a bit too buff," said Thomas Schatz, the group's president.

Woman urinates to escape courtroom

BOSTON — An alleged con woman who escaped police by urinating on the floor during a court hearing and claiming that her "water had broken" was recaptured Wednesday, authorities say.

Police arrested Cristal Campbell, 29, at a friend's apartment in Boston's Dorchester section.

Campbell had been on the lam since Friday, when she announced during a hearing on identity-fraud charges that she was about to have a baby. A puddle of liquid formed at her feet, convincing paramedics that a baby was on the way. They rushed her to a hospital, where she slipped out of her room.

Authorities believe Campbell simply urinated to fool officials.

Campbell was arrested later that day by a Boston police officer who recognized Campbell. She then escaped from her hospital room a second time.

She was wanted on more than 50 warrants throughout Massachusetts.

Tobacco wrongful death case rejected

HERNANDO, Miss. — A jury rejected a $102 million wrongful death suit Wednesday filed against a tobacco company by the widow of a smoker who died of lung cancer.

Kay Nunnally, of Southhaven, Miss., claimed in her lawsuit against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco that her late husband, 37-year-old Joseph Lee Nunnally, developed cancer in 1987 after smoking cigarettes since childhood.

"He had a right to choose and that's what this case is all about." Reynolds' attorney Mike Ulmer said of Joseph Nunnally in his closing argument.

A defense expert witness, psychiatrist Dr. George Seiden of Shreveport, La., testified that his experience and review of Nunnally's medical records led him to believe Nunnally knew the hazards of smoking and could have stopped smoking if he had felt motivated to do so.

High-tech export restraints loosened

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to ease export controls on high-performance computers despite concerns that U.S. enemies could use technology against America.

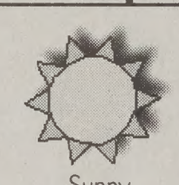
On a vote of 86-11, the Senate adopted an amendment to the defense authorization bill that would decrease to 60 days the 180 days Congress has to review changes in administration export rules on such computers.

In offering the amendment, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said the shorter time is needed to help American high-tech companies keep their competitive advantage in the global market.

"Today's vote is a big victory for the U.S. high technology industry and for the jobs and economic growth that this important industry has generated," said another sponsor, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

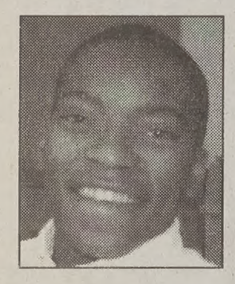
The House, as part of its Defense Department authorization bill, has approved the same 60-day review.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 99 as of		
Low 56 5 p.m.	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High 99	High 99
Yesterday .00"	Low 70	Low 70
Month to date .02"		
Year to date 9.05"		

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"He that keepeth his commandments receiveth truth and light, until he is glorified in truth and knoweth all things."

— D&C 93:28

Serge Petelo, 24, a sophomore from Paris majoring in international studies and linguistics, said he likes this scripture because "obedience leads to a knowledge of all godly things."

The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Lava brand lamps celebrate 35 years

By Mary Deardeuff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They say if you remember the '60s, you weren't with it.

But the '60s brought unforgettable things as well—flower children, great music, pet rocks, lava lamps and other embodiments of peace and love.

This year peace and love will be heralded again, as the Lava brand motion lamp commemorates its 35th birthday.

To celebrate this event, Haggerty Enterprises, Inc., the maker of Lava motion lamps, is hosting a slew of celebrations around the globe, said Elyse Kaye, Lava brand manager for Haggerty Enterprises.

The company has created the largest motion lamp on the planet—it stands over four feet tall, holds 10 gallons of the secret formula and weighs about 100 pounds, Kaye said.

The celebrations started a couple of weeks ago in Chicago. The party will continue Monday in Los Angeles and again in August in New York.

The Lava motion lamp was born May 4, 1965, and has remained popular ever since, Kaye said.

"We've made sure to keep up with the trends," she said. "The lamp is very cross-generational. You can see them everywhere from a baby's room to a grandparent's den."

Kaye said there was a big rush for the lamps in the '60s and '70s, and though they almost died out in the '80s, they came right back in the '90s.

"We've made more in the '90s than in the other decades combined," Kaye said.

"There is something that is so intriguing about it—they are very mesmerizing," Kaye said.

Cecily Egan, the area manager for Spencer Gifts at the Provo Towne Centre, said the Lava motion lamp is one of the most popular items they sell.

"We sell tons of them. They are a popular fad that has never died," Egan said.

"The great thing is that you can pick and chose different color combinations. This gives people a bigger selection and a more personal choice," she said.

Kaye said there is a total of over 100 different style and color combinations of the lamps.

"No two Lava brand motion lamps are the same. They all have their own personality," Kaye said.

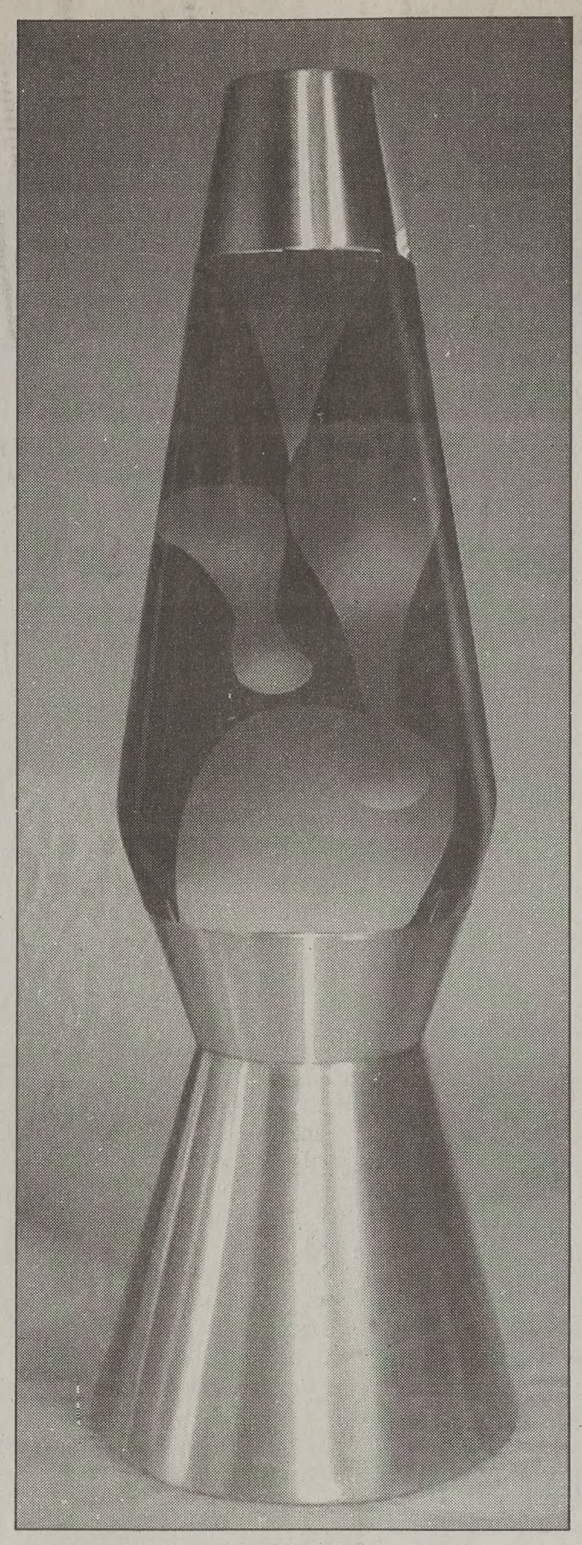
Gina Anderson, 20, a senior from Kamas, Summit County, majoring in elementary education, said she is very happy with her Lava motion lamp.

"I got it for Christmas of '97," Anderson said. "The base is black but the Lava, is purple—Alfonso is his name."

Kaye said people have tried to make imitations, but the Lava, name and all the trademarks are owned by Haggerty Enterprises.

"We test everything that leaves our building, and we are proud of our product," she said.

And according to Kaye, Egan, and Anderson, the lamp will never die.



SLC police: GHB drug possibly killed m

By Nate Bertasso
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Salt Lake City man died early Sunday morning, and an overdose of gamma hydroxybutyric acid may have been the cause of his death.

Lt. Cory Lyman, public information officer for the Salt Lake City Police Department, said GHB may have caused Michael S. Cowles, 28, of Salt Lake City, to collapse at 1 a.m. on Sunday at a club called Area 51.

Emergency Medical Services responded to the 911 call. Paramedics said he died on the way to the hospital.

The initial autopsy did not reveal an apparent cause of death. Investigators are awaiting results from a trace chemical test.

The wait may take up to a month.

The Utah Medical Examiner's Office reported two GHB-related deaths in the past 12 months and the Drug Enforcement Administration reported 60 GHB-related deaths nationwide.

Lyman said there could be other deaths connected to GHB, but it is difficult to trace.

Mark Linton, 25, of Salt Lake, said clubs aren't to blame for the problems with GHB.

Linton, a disc jockey for local clubs and parties, said clubs don't condone drug use.

"If clubs see people using the drug, they call the police," Linton said.

Linton said he doesn't sanction the use of the drug.

"There is a fine line of danger with GHB. One dose may be OK, and the second could be lethal," Linton said.

In February, President Clinton signed the Hillory J. Farias and Samantha Reid Date-Rape Drug Prohibition Act of 2000, making GHB a schedule I controlled substance and making it illegal.

Donnie R. Marshall, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency, said GHB costs approximately $10-$20 per dose.

"GHB is often manufactured in homes with recipes and ingredients found and purchased on the Internet," Marshall said.

> **"Parents need to know some of the paraphernalia for these drugs are beaded necklaces, lip gloss containers, baby pacifiers and dust masks."**
>
> — Colleen
> President of Utah Parent Teachers Assc

Colleen Taylor, president of the Utah Parent Teachers Association, testified regarding club drugs before a Senate Committee judiciary hearing on July 6 in Salt Lake City.

Taylor said parents need to talk to their children and tell them not to ingest anything given to them by someone they don't know. Taylor also said parents need to know who their teens are friends with.

Understanding the club drugs, like GHB, and the dangers are important Taylor said.

"Parents need to know some of the paraphernalia for these drugs are beaded necklaces, lip gloss containers, baby pac dust masks," Taylor sa

The Salt Lake Cit Department Sex Cri reported 12 known cases in Utah involv and GBL, a drug s GHB.

Sgt. Don Bell, public tion officer of Salt L Police Department, sai way to be protected f drugged unknowingly accept a drink that ha been opened.

"If someone buys yo don't put your lips to you can twist the top the can yourself," Bell

LDS Church gives database to Jewish ancestry group

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presented a genealogical database to the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies on Sunday in Salt Lake City.

The presentation was one of the opening events of the 20th International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, said Kim Farah with LDS Church Public Affairs.

The database was presented by Richard E. Turley Jr., director of Church and Family History for the LDS Church, Farah said.

After the database was presented, the society members gave a standing ovation, Farah said.

The presentation of the database came as a surprise, Farah said.

Nancy Goodstein, an LDS missionary at the Family History Library, compiled the database.

Goodstein said the database is a tool so Jewish people can get the necessary information to find their ancestors.

"We need to work together to help each other find our families," Goodstein said.

Sallyann Sack, co-chairwoman of the conference, said the whole point of the conference was to facilitate everyone's research.

Sack said the hospitality of the LDS Church has been "totally and completely outstanding."

The LDS Church has made special efforts to make the Jewish records available, she said.

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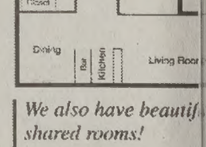

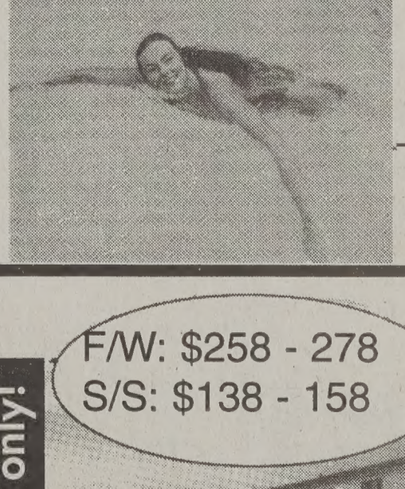

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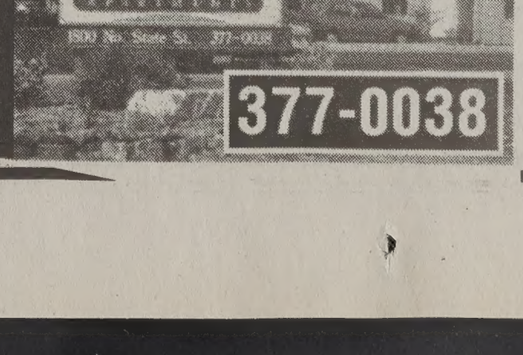

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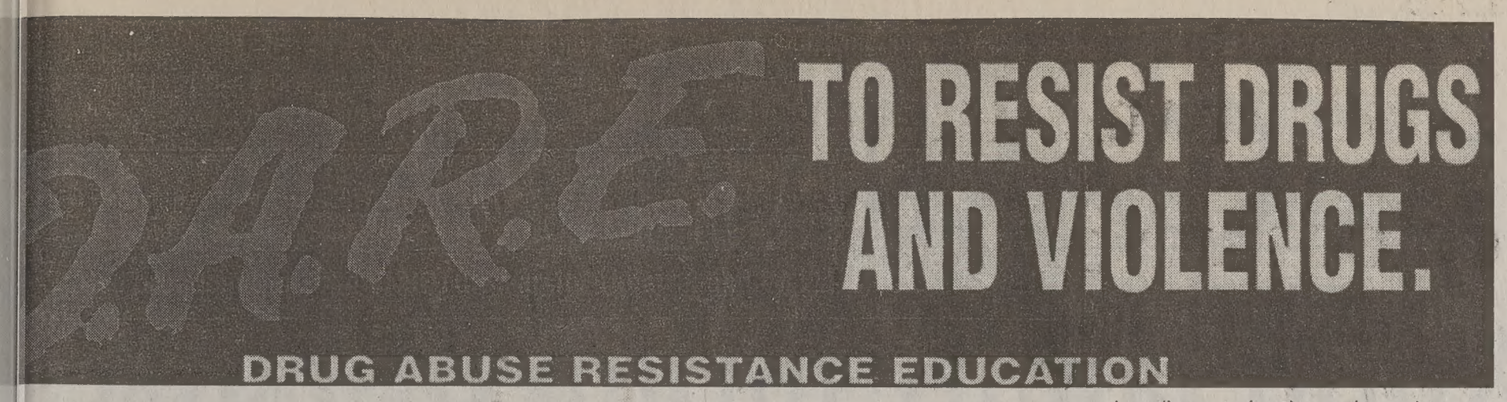

Photo Illustration by Chris parkinson/Universe

per sticker is one reminder of the 14-year-old Salt Lake City Drug Abuse Resistant Education program. Salt Lake City ocky Anderson terminated the D.A.R.E. program after months of research.

C mayor ends D.A.R.E. program

J. Bryant
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

onths of researching the se Resistance Education Salt Lake City Mayor lderson eliminated it.

ng drug use among s was one of the subjects as researched, said office spokesman Ted

ous scientific studies wn that the program is e in curbing drug abuse uth," Nguyen said. "The r Disease Control said marijuana and cigarette g teens have been rising ears."

said since 1991, mari- d cocaine use among s has risen from 7 to 11

said the National on Drug Abuse reported that 10.4 million youth aking alcohol and 13.6 ere using illegal drugs. l these statistics influ- mayor's decision, and tragedy is that the city plement a program that rks."

The D.A.R.E. program was developed in Los Angeles in 1983 under former Police Chief Daryl Gates and has been a part of Salt Lake City for 14 years, he said.

"D.A.R.E. was a partnership with the Salt Lake City School District," Nguyen said. "The school just dropped the ball."

The school provided the children, but the Police Department did the rest, he said.

Salt Lake City Police Media Officer, Lt. Cory Lyman agreed.

"We carried the load, we did the budget, we taught the lessons," Lyman said.

Lyman said this was not an uninformed decision, and the Police Department had been working for months with the mayor's office.

The Police Department will support any new program to prevent drug use among teens, he said.

"In the five and a half years that I've been in office, no one has asked me to contribute," said Salt Lake City School superintendent, Darline Robles. Most of the teachers felt positive about the program, she said.

"Only the timing of the announcement was a surprise," Robles said.

> **"Numerous scientific studies have shown that the program is ineffective in curbing drug abuse among youth. The Center for Disease Control said cocaine, marijuana and cigarette use among teens have been rising over the years."**
>
> — Ted Nguyen, Mayor Rocky Anderson's spokesman

She said nationwide evaluations of the program have shown it to be ineffective, but no evaluations have been done in the Salt Lake City School District.

On the subject of new programs, Mayor Anderson has shared several ideas with school districts that have proven effective elsewhere, Nguyen said.

"It is a mandated federal law that schools provide a drug awareness and prevention program and now the schools need to step up to the plate and deliver," Nguyen said.

The problem that most people have is the D.A.R.E. program has become ingrained, Nguyen said.

There are three drug prevention programs with proven track records that the mayor has suggested to Salt Lake City schools.

Lately the Salt Lake City School District has been using a program called Prevention and Dimension.

Nguyen said it is up to the schools to choose a program and implement it.

One of the suggested programs is Project Students Taught Awareness and Resistance.

STAR has proven to be one of the most effective programs in the country, Nguyen said.

"The use of tobacco, marijuana and alcohol among STAR graduates is 20-40 percent lower than that of students who didn't participate in the program," he said.

House buys land in New Mexico

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wednesday the House overwhelmingly approved a plan to spend $101 million to purchase land known as the "Yellowstone of the Southwest," despite criticism that the price was too high.

Supporters exulted, saying the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch is a natural jewel that should be protected and open to the public.

"There were more bumps and wiggles in the road than I expected," said Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., the sponsor. "It's been a long slog, but it's done, and I'm very happy."

The House voted 377-45 for the bill, which passed the Senate in April. President Clinton supports the purchase, and Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., said White House officials told him the president may visit the ranch later this year.

Critics say the federal government is paying far too much for the ranch northwest of Santa Fe, which the late Texas oil tycoon James P. Dunigan bought for $2.1 million in 1962. During a House debate Tuesday, Rep. John Duncan Jr., R-Tenn., called the purchase "a colossal rip-off of the taxpayers."

Voting against the measure were 44 Republicans and one independent.

The Baca Ranch is almost completely surrounded by federal land, including the Santa Fe National Forest and Bandelier National Monument. It includes the Valles Caldera, a million-year-old collapsed volcano. It's also home to one of the largest elk herds in the country, as well as fishing streams, hot springs, forested mountains and broad, grassy valleys.

Under the plan, the federal government would buy the ranch and open it to the public. A nine-member board of trustees, at least five of them New Mexicans, would manage the Baca as a working ranch and try to make enough money to cover maintenance and operations costs.

Utah inmate's M&Ms good only for candy

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Washington County—Inmate Brian McCluskey almost found heaven at the Purgatory Correctional Facility.

He thought a bag of M&Ms he earned for helping with chores at the jail was a winner in a million-dollar national contest.

But McCluskey was only a first-place winner instead of a grand-prize winner, meaning he apparently will receive a coupon for a free 16-ounce bag of M&Ms instead of the $1 million.

A spokeswoman for M&M Mars confirmed Wednesday that another person had been verified as the grand-prize winner, meaning if McCluskey does have a winning bag, it's only redeemable for the free candies.

McCluskey is serving a one-year jail sentence for attempted possession of methamphetamine.

The rumor of McCluskey's good fortune spurred a national news frenzy, with Deputy Julie Pugmire appearing on NBC's "Today Show."

Pugmire gave the candy to McCluskey as a reward for helping her pass out commissary items.

When he opened the bag Friday, the 27-year-old found candies that were sky blue, white, purple — colors he'd never seen before. Other inmates told him he might have won M&Ms' "Fix-Up the Mix-Up" contest, which they had seen advertised on television.

Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the candy company, based in Hackettstown, N.J., said a family of four had been verified as the million-dollar winners.

She said they asked not to be identified, even by where they live. They purchased the candies at a Kmart store and plan to use the money to remodel their home and finance their children's college education.

Vote at for the worst movie of the summer at newsnet.byu.edu in the lifestyle section.The former week's results and a new subject will run each Thursday in the Weekend Calendar in The Universe.

em Council agrees on design future veteran memorial site

McViegh
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

s closer than ever to hav- eran memorial site.

he consent of the city, granted for the memori- the city cemetery, and a ee has been established councilor to act as liai-

ave been working on this years, and I have been a the council's side. But finally have somewhere th it," said Orem resident nnson.

City Council meeting , a small group presented of the proposed design memorial site.

n said visitors at the pro-

posed site would be able to overlook Utah County.

To set up such memorial sites in years past, the city would have a contest to decide on the design. However, councilmember Judy Bell said she loved the design and could not think of how it could be better.

Orem residents Max and Don De St Jeur, who have placed flags in the city cemetery on Memorial Day for years, were responsible for the design.

"My father has been getting me out to help with flags since I was three years old. I am just excited that I won't have to anymore," Don De St Jeur said.

"Plus, as much as the veterans have done for this city, it is time we gave them something back," he said.

Johnson said funding for the project is already underway.

"There are a lot of people who want to help with this project. Orem has a lot of veterans," Don De St Jeur said.

Orem resident, Lt. Col. Kenneth Nix said the Orem American Legion post members were all willing to help.

"We just really want to see something in Orem that can remind people all over about those who have fought to protect our country," Nix said.

Johnson was also concerned because Orem did not have an event to honor veterans on Veterans Day.

"I personally believe it is such a wonderful thing to have reverence for our veterans," Major Jerry Washburn said.

VOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 18, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN

Randy J. Olsen

Deputy Director of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library

Randy Olsen was born in Logan, Utah, but, since his father was in military service, Randy grew up in many different areas of the United States. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in German from Utah State University and completed master's degrees in library science and public administration at BYU. He is currently completing a doctoral degree in anthropology at the University of Utah.

BYU hired Randy in 1972 to catalog German-language materials. During the past 28 years he has held a variety of positions in the Lee Library, where he now serves as deputy director. His primary assignment for the past eight years has been planning for and coordinating work on the library's new addition.

Randy is active in professional library associations, having served in numerous positions on committees of the Utah Library Association, the Mountain Plains Library Association, the Research Libraries Group, and the American Library Association. He served as president of the Utah Library Association in 1992 and was recognized as Librarian of the Year by that association in 1996.

Brother Olsen has held numerous Church positions, including that of bishop, but he feels that the calling he has enjoyed most was serving as president of the single adult branch of the Orem North Stake. Randy and his wife, Margaret, have four children and four grandchildren.

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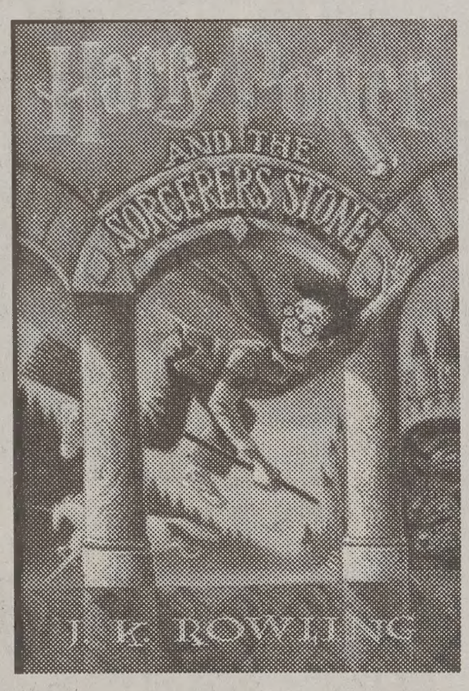

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POLICE BEAT

By Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT
A student living in Wymount Terrace reported she was receiving unwanted phone calls from her ex-husband's brother.

She told the University Police the suspect has been calling for about three weeks to try to convince her 15-year-old son to move to Washington to live with him.

The suspect ignored her requests to stop calling. An officer on the case contacted the man and told him he would be charged for telephone harassment if he continued to call. He agreed not to call anymore.

Another student in Wymount reported to University Police she received three prank phone calls between June 18 and July 6. She said the calls consisted of boys laughing and gibberish.

The calls came from Deseret Towers. Police have no suspects.

TRESPASSING
Two male juveniles sneaked into an Especially for Youth dance about 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday in the WSC ballroom. An officer removed them from the area and released them.

TRAFFIC OFFENSE
A University Police officer pulled over a motorcycle heading southbound on 900 East at 11:46 p.m. on Friday.

He recognized the vehicle as one he pulled over two weeks before. At that time, the driver was driving with a suspended license, but the officer did not cite him.

He discovered the student's license was still suspended. This time he cited the student for driving without a valid license.

SEX OFFENSE
An EFY student reported a male EFY student fondled her while they were dancing together in the WSC Ballroom on Friday. The incident occurred sometime between 9:40 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

The University Police questioned the suspect. The police are still reviewing the case to determine what action will be taken.

WANTED PERSON
A University Police officer stopped a vehicle in Lot 26 for driving without a license plate at 11:20 p.m. on Saturday.

During the stop, the officer found the driver had an outstanding warrant and arrested the driver.

DUI
A University Police officer pulled over a vehicle heading southbound on Canyon Road and 1160 North at 2:33 a.m. on Sunday.

The officer clocked the vehicle at 51 mph. He arrested the driver for driving under the influence of alcohol.

PERSONAL THEFT
A student reported her Gary Fisher bicycle was stolen from Lot 27 about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. She said she had locked the bike with a U-lock.

The bike is orange with black lettering and is valued at $700.

UNIVERSITY THEFT
A Canon digital video camera belonging to the BYU Athletic Department was stolen from 149 SFH between June 27-29. The camera was taken from a locked cabinet. It is valued at $1,500.

World family forum disburses

Delegates leave with policy ideas

By Lincoln Hubbard
lincoln@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The World Family Policy Forum hosted by BYU closed Wednesday after bringing together about 50 delegates from over 30 countries to share ideas and discuss strategies.

"Delegates have said they have learned much about trends and challenges here," said Cory Leonard, associate director of the World Family Policy Center.

"The purpose of the conference was to increase people's education, have them learn from each other and build bridges and ties with others who have similar beliefs," Leonard said.

Media access to the event was limited to give speakers free range in what they could present and discuss.

Some of the topics were the importance of marriage, the impact of homosexual parenting and preserving sovereignty.

Faith D. Innerarity, a delegate from the Caribbean, spoke of the challenge of family poverty.

"The fight to alleviate poverty is one of the greatest challenges we face," Innerarity said. "The absence of a nuclear family structure has been closely associated with poverty."

Innerarity said poverty leads to major conflicts within families and increased levels of crime, especially in the younger generation.

"Available evidence indicates there is a high level of youth involvement in the increased crime rate in the Caribbean region," Innerarity said. "Family disruptions or instability are frequently cited among the major factors associated with juvenile delinquency."

Innerarity said recent changes in the economic, political and social environment have weakened family systems of support, but evidence suggests families have an important role to play in preventing both poverty and the crime connected with it.

"A recent study in the Caribbean has shown that the family plays an important role in poverty alleviation and coping strategies," she said.

Innerarity suggested ways to combat the problems faced by Caribbean families. She said eradicating poverty was only part of the solution.

"We need to provide opportunities — first in education and training, then in jobs," she said. "We also need to change people's attitudes toward that of strengthening the family unit."

Innerarity said the forum had given her a larger view of what's happening around the world.

"I benefited tremendously from being he[re] and hearing views about supporting fami[ly] values that are the same as mine," she said.

One of the previous speakers this week w[as] Dr. Akira Morita, director of the Institute f[or] Comparative Law at Toyo University i[n] Japan, who spoke on the implications of chi[l]dren's rights.

"What children need most is a relationship[,]" Morita said. "Not an isolated benefit co[n]ferred in the name of rights."

Morita discussed finding a balance betwe[en] children's rights and parent's authority.

"Parental discipline and teacher directi[on] are necessary accompaniments to the child[']s freedom," Morita said.

Morita also addressed the balance of autho[r]ity between parents and government.

"Free nations have contended the protecti[on] and education of the child are fundamental[ly] the province of parental authority," Mori[ta] said. "The law should only be allowed [to] intervene in situations arising from the pa[r]ent's incompetence or immorality."

Morita cited America as the first place [to] experience an attack on family autonomy a[nd] said the situation of American children is ve[ry] serious.

Morita said the concept of children's righ[ts] was not meaningless but issued a warni[ng] about overlooking children's needs.

Allan Carlson, president of the Howa[rd] Center for Family, Religion and Society, di[s]cussed historical attitudes towards families.

"There are some very long term proble[ms] that the family faces," Carlson said.

Carlson traced a growing movement [to] change moral standards to fit the actions [of] the people rather than change the people to [fit] the standards and said this would be disa[s]trous if actively pursued.

Figure it out
The New York Times Cross-word puzzle

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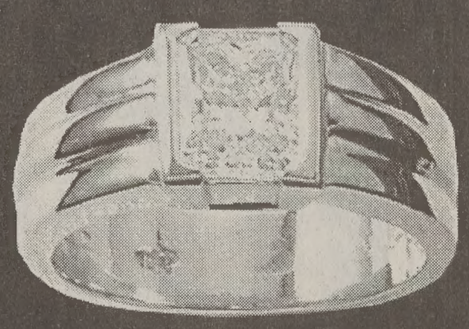
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Chris Parkinson/Universe

ok supplies line the walls of Campus Craft and Floral in the Wilkinson Student Center. oking has become a hobby for some students, and others think it is a fad that will pass.

rapbooking a popular hobby

nn Salvesen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

warm Friday night and er is delightfully pleas- ome students prefer to de and, well, work on bbooks.

to work here to pay off bbooking habit," said Virtue, assistant manag- pus Craft and Floral. n because I get to pick ; I want and be creative eserving my history at time," Virtue said.

ne scrapbooking is not ay to organize pictures way to preserve histo-

sier for me to scrapbook for me to write in my said Sean Erying, 27, a t a scrapbook supply

crapbooking has grown arity over the past few years, some students wonder if scrapbooking is really worth the effort or if it is just a fad.

> **"It is fun because I get to pick the colors I want and be creative while preserving my history at the same time."**
>
> — Michelle Virtue, manager, Campus Craft and Floral

"I think scrapbooking is really cheesy," said Emily Gordon, 22, a senior from Orem, majoring in illustration. "It is good because people are being creative, but I think it is a passing trend."

However, Gordon said she feels the Internet will change how people scrapbook.

"I think people will start putting family scrapbooks on the Web so everyone in their family can see their pictures," she said.

But for some students, finding the time to take up scrapbooking can be a challenge.

"Scrapbooking is something I have always wanted to start up," said .LeShanna Aranaydo, 18, a sophomore from Hawaii, majoring in business. "I love the final outcome of the scrapbook page, but it is just doing it that is the problem."

Campus Craft and Floral is offering three scrapbooking classes on each Thursday, starting tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Tonight's class topic will be Scrapbooking 101. The other two class topics are Psyco Stickers and Glue, Trace, and Punch.

Registration for the classes is at Campus Craft and Floral, and the cost is $8.50 per class.

Authors, classes, readings to educate novice writers

By Autumn Salvesen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

During the upcoming weekend and next week, there will be advice and information for those interested in reading children's literature and improving their writing skills.

There will be a fireside/reading featuring Leslie Norris, noted author and BYU's poet-in-residence, at 7 p.m. Sunday in 2084 JKHB.

Norris said he will be reading from his new book titled "Albert and the Angels" which is scheduled to come out in October.

He will also be reading from his book "Norris's Ark" which is a collection of poems about a variety of animals.

"Norris is an absolute treasure here at BYU," said Joyce Baggerly, secretary of the English Department.

Norris' reading is in conjunction with an author and illustrator's book signing, a young reader's workshop and various writing workshops sponsored by the English department.

The book signing, which will include nationally known authors and illustrators from Utah, will be at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in 1080 HBLL. The book signing will be directly followed by a question panel starting at 6:15 p.m.

Authors in attendance will include Mike Tunnel, Kristen Randel, Carol Lynch and Richard Hull.

"Anything that brings writers together to discuss writing problems is a good thing," Norris said.

English professor Chris Crowe said authors will be talking about how they broke into the children's literature market. All are welcome to attend the book signing.

Friday and Saturday will be the 13th Annual Books for Young Readers symposium in the Provo Marriott Hotel.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Students can get in free with their student ID cards if there is space available, Crowe said.

According to the symposium's Web site, coned.byu.edu/cw/childlit/presentr.htm, some of the presenters will include Rick Walton, Jim Arnosky and Gail Carson Levine.

The reading and writing events do not end there.

Next week, workshops to help children and young adult writers improve their skills will begin Monday and continue through to Thursday.

The workshops will include advice on how to get published given by the executive editor for Random House, Crowe said.

There is still time to register for the writing workshops and students can received school credit for attending, Crowe said.

New professor joins business school

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A top business executive will be a visiting professor at the Marriott School, officials announced Tuesday.

Mark Willes will join the Marriott School faculty in the fall after retiring as chairman of Times Mirror in April.

Joseph Ogden, director of public relations for the Marriott School, said he thinks Willes' business experience will benefit the business program.

"He has a unique perspective to add with his experience as chairman at Times Mirror and his background as vice chair of General Mills," he said.

Ogden also said Willes' experience as an educator at the University of Pennsylvania's business school makes him an asset to BYU.

"He understands the educational process and has taught finance for two years at one of the nation's other leading business schools, the Wharton School of Business," he said.

Willes will teach courses in business strategy and policy as well as conduct seminars during his one-year tenure on campus, according to a Marriott School news release.

Willes will also teach in the Department of Communications. He is scheduled to team-teach a graduate seminar in media management during Fall Semester 2001, said Laurie J. Wilson, department chair.

> **"He has a unique perspective to add with his experience."**
>
> — Joseph Ogden, Marriott School PR director

Andrea Laycock, 20, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, studying public relations, attended the meeting.

"I think his experience will be a phenomenal contribution to the business school and to all the students who have the opportunity to listen to his lectures," she said.

Laycock said it is important for professors to have experience in the areas they are teaching.

"In today's world, students need teachers who have had experience in the real world because after we graduate we need to know what we are facing," she said. "A professor who can give us that insight is invaluable."

Prior to serving as chair at Times Mirror, Willes served as vice chair of General Mills, Inc.

He also worked as president and chief operating officer of General Mills from 1985 to 1992 when he was named vice chair, according to a news release.

Willes earned a doctorate from the Columbia Graduate School of Business, according to a news release.

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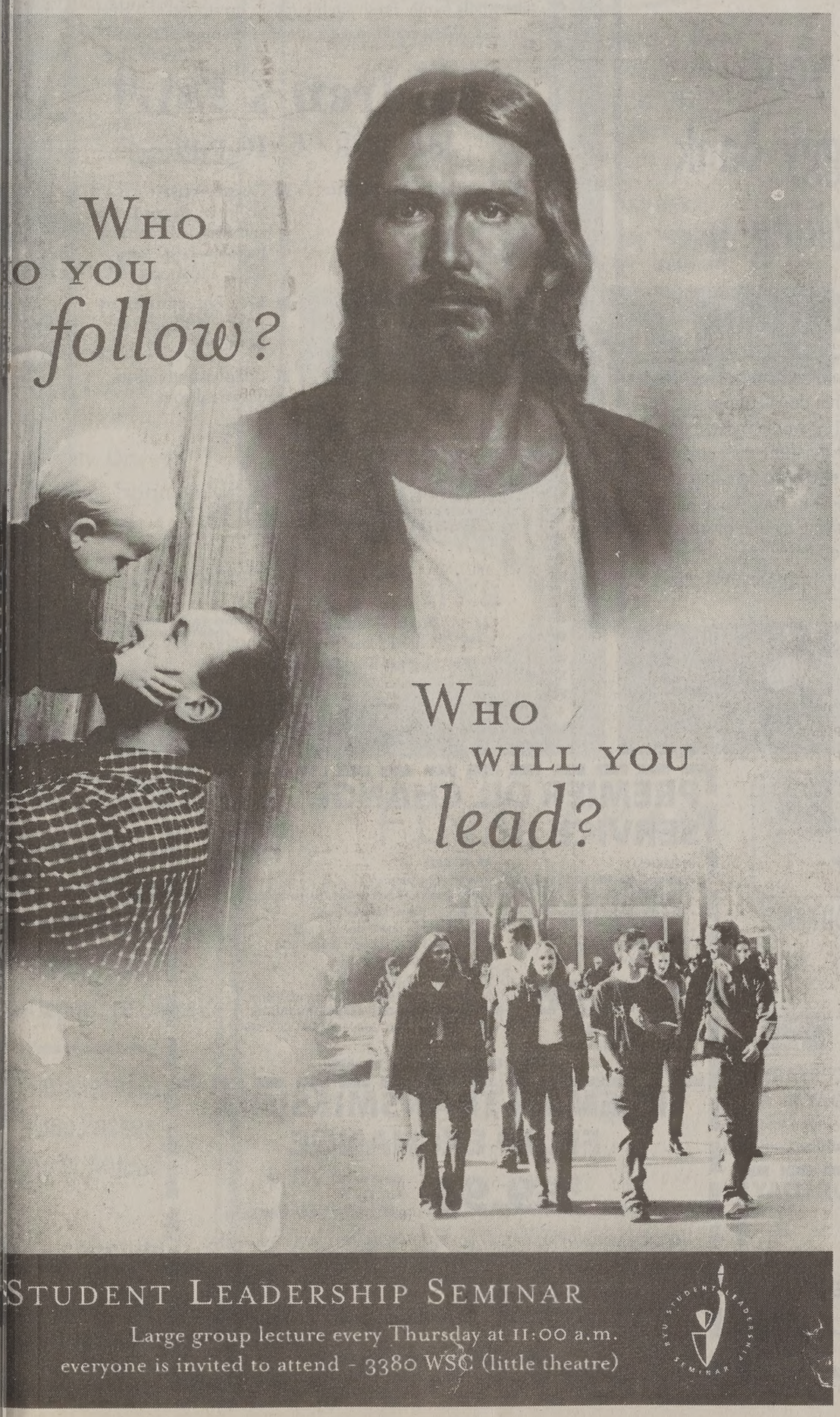

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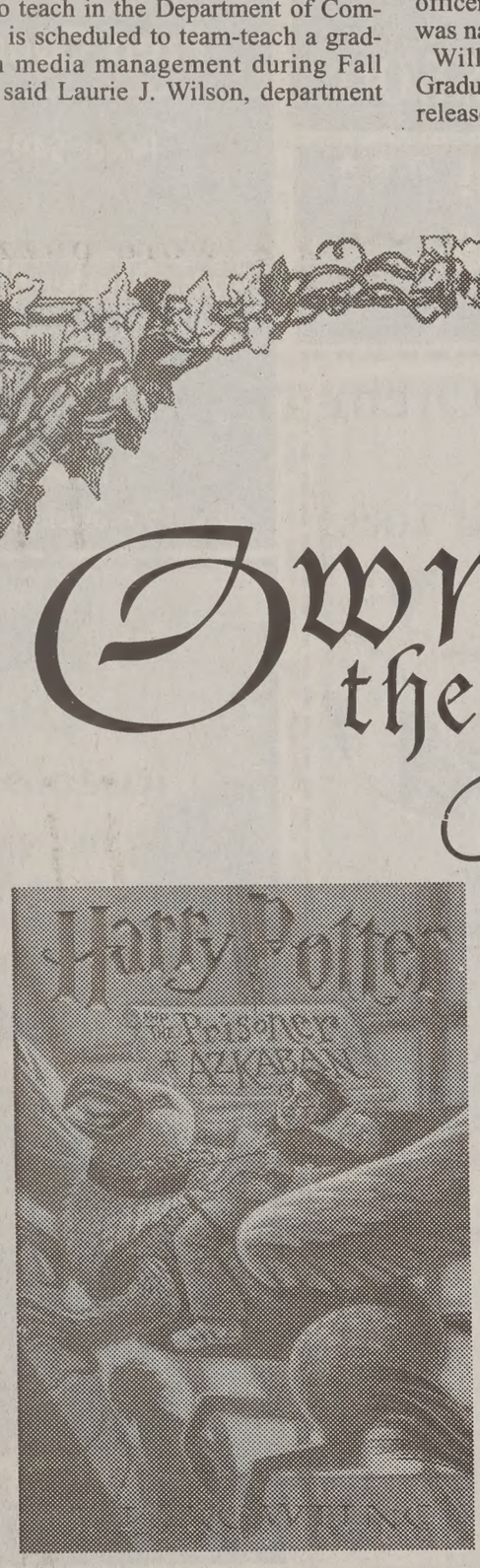

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

MUSIC

The Utah Symphony will perform at Deer Valley Resort on Saturday. Guest artists **Maureen McGovern** and **Keith Lockhart** join the Symphony for a revival of the greatest love songs of the 1940s. For more information, call 435-649-9371.

THEATER

"Fiddler on the Roof" continues at the Sundance Summer Theatre through August 12. Shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, call 225-4100.

"The Man with the Pointed Toes" is playing at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem through August 7. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-8600.

"Nunsense" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse in Springville through August 10. For more information, call 489-3088.

"See How they Run" continues at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon through July 31. For more information, call 785-1186.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" continues at the Little London Theatre in Pleasant Grove. For show times and tickets, call 785-0827.

"Annie Get Your Gun" continues at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre until Friday. For more information, call 225-2787.

MOVIES

Opening this week:
"X-Men" (PG-13) ★★★★

Still playing:
"Battlefield Earth" (PG-13) ★
"Big Momma's House" (PG-13) ★
"Center Stage" (PG-13) ★★
"Chicken Run" (PG) ★★★1/2
"Dinosaur" (PG) ★★1/2
"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13) ★★★
"Mission:Impossible 2" (PG-13) ★★1/2
"Perfect Storm" (PG-13) ★★★
"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13) ★★★
"Small Time Crooks" (PG-13) ★★★1/2
"The Kid" (PG) ★
"Titan A.E." (PG) ★★1/2
"Where the Heart Is" (PG-13) ★★1/2

EVENTS

The Springville World Folkfest continues through Saturday. Performances are at the Spring Acres Arts Park. For more information, call 489-3657 or 489-2700.

The **BYU Wellness Program** is sponsoring the **Gold Medal Mile Fun Walk** today beginning at 11:45 a.m. between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. Prizes will be given to all participants. For more information, 378-5011.

The 6th Annual Llama Fest will be Saturday at 4 p.m. one mile south of Spanish Fork on Main St. Admission is $2 per person. For more info, call 798-3559.

The Utah Slavic Festival will be Saturday at the Gallivan Center on 239 S. Main in Salt Lake City. The festival will contain authentic food, music and dance. For more information, call (801)-532-0459.

'X-Men' best film of summer

By Michelle Lewis
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of 20th Century

Five X-Men walk down the hall of the Xavier School in "X-Men." The movie opens Friday.

Have no fear – the X-Men are here to save the summer from disappointing blockbusters.

Opening Friday, "X-Men," directed by Brian Singer, delivers action, suspense, thrills and even some humor.

The movie is the story of mutants — human beings with natural genetic mutations that give them special powers and gifts. The movie tells the similar story of "different" people trying to be accepted.

The X-Men are mutants under the guide of Professor X, a wheelchair-bound mutant and the most powerful telepath in the world. Played by Patrick Stewart, Professor X manages the Xavier School, a place where mutants can escape criticism and develop their powers safely.

The team includes James Marsden as Cyclops, a mutant with powerful eyes that release a strong optic blast if his fashionable Oakley sunglasses are removed.

Cyclop's girlfriend is Jean Grey, a powerful telepath with kinetic power, played by Famke Janssen. Halle Berry is white-haired Storm, who has the power to control the elements of weather.

Australian actor Hugh Jackman makes his U.S. debut as Wolverine. He has immense healing power, conquering strength and fierce claws made of the strongest metal in the world. Wolverine received his claws 15 years earlier in a surgery, and lost his memories in the process.

Rogue, portrayed by Academy Award-winning Anna Paquin, absorbs the power or life of anyone she touches. The film follows Wolverine and Rogue in their quest to find acceptance and Wolverine's past.

The story opens up in World War II and displays the power of Magneto as a young boy. Played by Ian McKellen, Magneto is the strongest mutant in the world and has complete power over metals.

Magneto despises humans and vows to put world power in the hands of mutants. It is up to the X-Men to stop Magneto and his evil Brotherhood from destroying the humans on Earth.

The Brotherhood includes Rebecca Romjin-Stamos as Mystique, a metamorph who can change her form into anyone or anything she sees. Sabretooth, a resemblance to an angry Teen Wolf, is the mammoth follower of Magneto and is played by Tyler Mane. Ray Park is the final member of the Brotherhood, Toad — a near-sighted hopping mutant with a talented tongue.

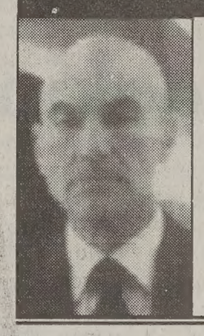
Professor X wants humans to understand and accept mutants, and the Brotherhood delightfully steps in causing havoc and destruction.

Beyond the expected fights and display of mutant powers, "X-Men" also delivers humor with jealous disputes between Cyclops and Wolverine. The movie also provides twists and turns with the unveiling of the plot late in the movie.

"X-Men" also wins with the final scenes leaving room for additional plots and mutants for future movies. Fans of the "X-Men" comic books and cartoons will also enjoy the foreshadowing of characters to come in future seque "X-Men"also delivers amazi special effects.

If there is one movie to see t summer, it is X-Men. Whether y have been a fan for a long time have no idea who these muta are, you will enjoy the mov guaranteed.

-Film Review-



X-Mer

PG-13: som graphic scienc fiction violence intense specia effect

Universe rat ing: ★★★★

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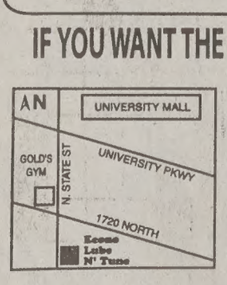

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tarzz dowse Portland's Fire

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chelle Kramer
@newsroom.byu.edu
ter Sports Writer

mantra "save the best for definitely applied to sday night's game at the Center against the Portland

only 37.5 seconds left on ick in the second half and leading 67-62, Fire guard le Marciniak was on the ng end of a personal foul bmitted by Starzz forward Williams, who was going rebound. Marciniak hit the nd then was hit in the back head by Starzz center Dydek's arm.

k was charged with a fla- foul and was ejected from game. Marciniak also ed a technical foul in the ion.

as just a slap," Dydek said rence to her flagrant foul ciniak.

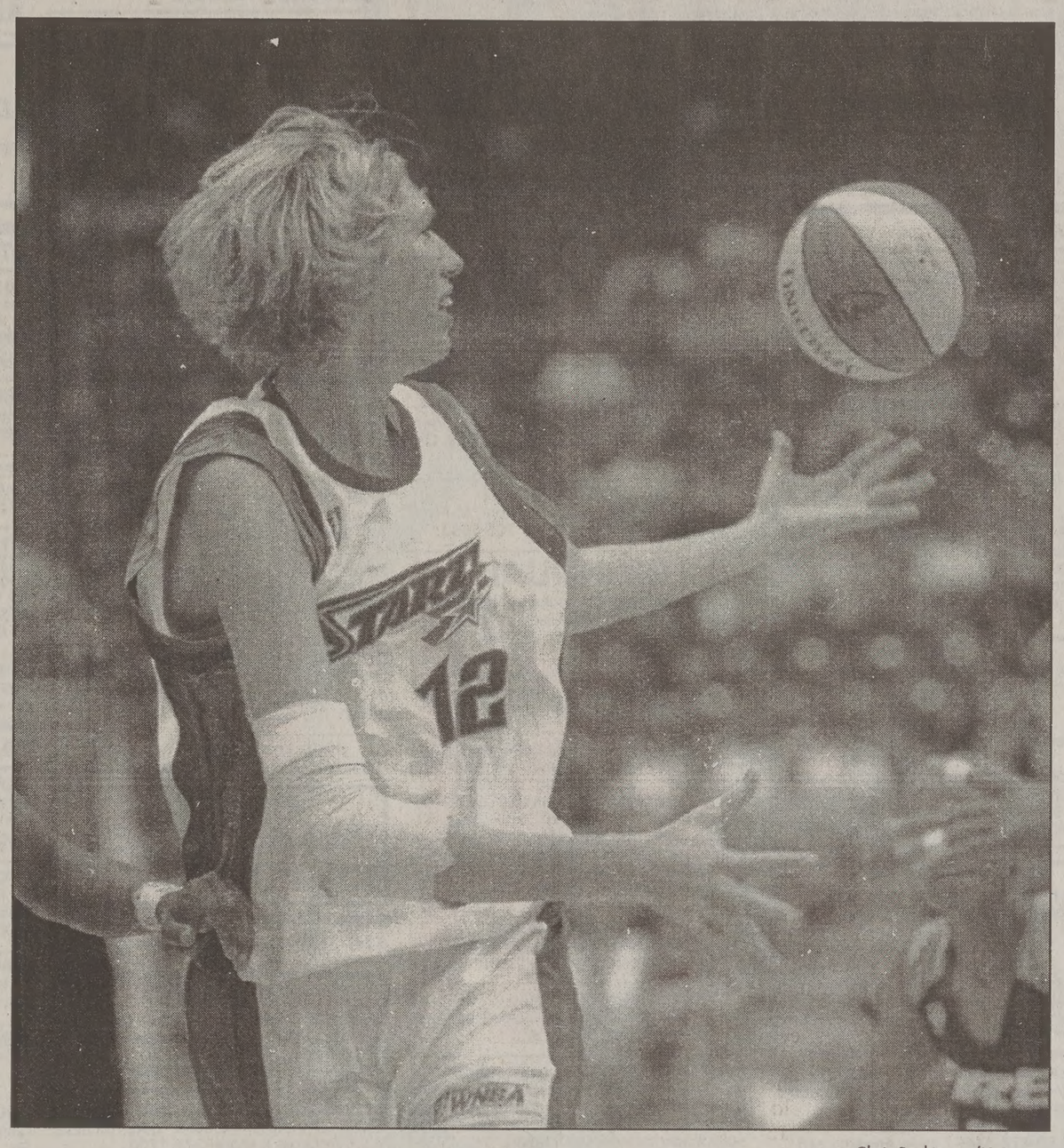
ie Williams' two shots at for the penalty cemented arzz's lead at six points. Mulitauopele's two chari- e points with 3 seconds used the expansion Fire,

fer Azzi, in her third game inally got a win after dis- ting losses to Detroit at and Los Angeles on the She had 4 points, 4 assists grabbed 3 defensive ds while leading the Starzz

ing the Portland team whom she broke her hand preseason, Azzi said, "We ast looking for the win."

major thorn agitating Utah's as Sophia Witherspoon. foot-10 guard, coming off oint game against the Los es Sparks, shot 10-for-10 the free throw line and a team-high 19 points in ort to thwart Utah.

talie Williams, named sday as a reserve on the



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Utah Starzz's 7-foot-2 Center, Margo Dydek, receives a pass on a fast break during Wednesday nights 76-67 win over the Portland Fire. Dydek was ejected with in the last minute of the game after being charged with a flagrant foul.

WNBA All-Star team, contributed offensively for Utah.

She led the Starzz with 22 points and also fouled out of the game.

"We played well offensively," Coach Williams said.

In regards to the altercation in the second half, Williams said, "These things happen in tight situations when you're in a tight game."

Portland's point guard Marciniak, was a force to be reckoned with. She poured in 11 points and had 3 steals for the Fire.

Williams, who played against Marciniak in the ABL, said that she's a tough player and is very physical on the floor.

Utah last faced the Fire in Portland on June 8 and came away with an 81-72 victory. Their next meeting against the team comes on August 7 in another home game.

The Starzz take on the Phoenix Mercury at home Friday. Coach Cheryl Miller and the Mercury will be looking for revenge after Utah pulled out with the 76-61 in their last meeting.

Tip-off at the Delta Center is slated for 7p.m. and the contest will be simulcast on KFNZ radio 1320 AM.

Reds, Yankees swap players to fill in gaps

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The New York Yankees wanted Denny Neagle and they got him, giving up highly ranked prospects to fill in the gap in their rotation.

The Yankees traded minor league third baseman Drew Henson, outfielder Jackson Melian, right-hander Brian Reith and left-hander Ed Yarnall on Wednesday to the Cincinnati Reds for Neagle and minor league outfielder Mike Frank.

"We like these guys, but we've made the decision to go for it," general manager Brian Cashman said.

The trade represented a turning point for two franchises headed in different directions as the season resumes after the All-Star break.

The two-time defending World Series champions are trying to patch holes in the roster that have left them in a three-way contest for the AL East. By contrast, the Reds have gone back to rebuilding only a few months after winning 96 games, trading for Ken Griffey Jr. and becoming a favorite to win the NL Central.

The Yankees knew they needed another run producer and another starting pitcher to elbow their way into the playoffs again. They tried to get Juan Gonzalez — he was too expensive — and missed out on Sammy Sosa — the Cubs' trade demands were too steep — before getting David Justice from Cleveland two weeks ago.

When it came time to address the rotation, they reached for the top shelf. Neagle, a free agent after this season, is 14-2 with a 3.143 ERA since last August.

He knows what late-season pressure is like. He has pitched in 10 playoffs games, including two World Series starts for Atlanta against the Yankees in 1996.

"Denny Neagle is the guy we wanted," Cashman said. "We feel he was the best pitcher available on the market. He has postseason experience. He's healthy. He's been successful. And a left-hander at Yankee Stadium — all those attributes played a part in it."

Plus, he likes New York.

"I know there's been players throughout their careers that don't necessarily like to play in New York," Neagle said.

Car accident to keep Agassi from playing in Davis Cup

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Andre Agassi strained his back in a car accident, forcing him to miss the U.S. team's Davis Cup semifinal next week.

Agassi's car was rear-ended as he rode to his Las Vegas home from the airport after returning from Wimbledon on Sunday, the U.S. Tennis Association said.

In a brief statement, Agassi said hopes to rejoin the Davis Cup team when he recovers. The statement made no mention of how he hurt his back. Tirso Dominguez, a spokesman for the Las Vegas police, said he had no details about the accident.

Agassi has muscle spasms on the right side of his back and can't raise his right arm above his shoulder, said Dr. George Fareed of the Davis Cup medical staff.

The injury further depletes a U.S. Davis Cup team also missing Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras, who has tendinitis in his left shin.

Team captain John McEnroe, 41, added himself to the roster to play doubles. He called Agassi's absence a "big loss for me and the team."

"You're counting on Andre to pull out a couple of wins in singles and maybe pull out the doubles, too," he said.

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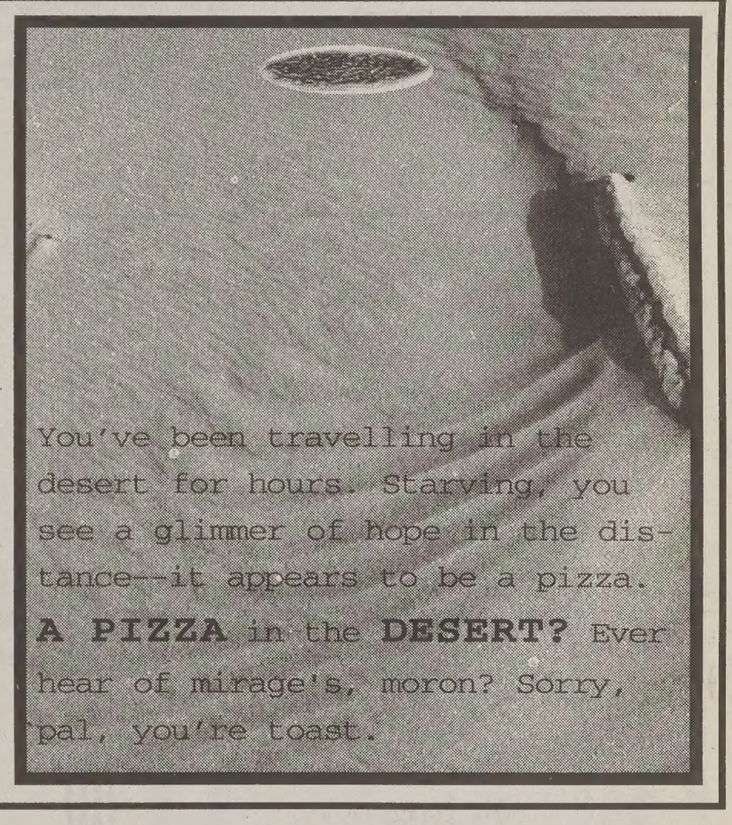
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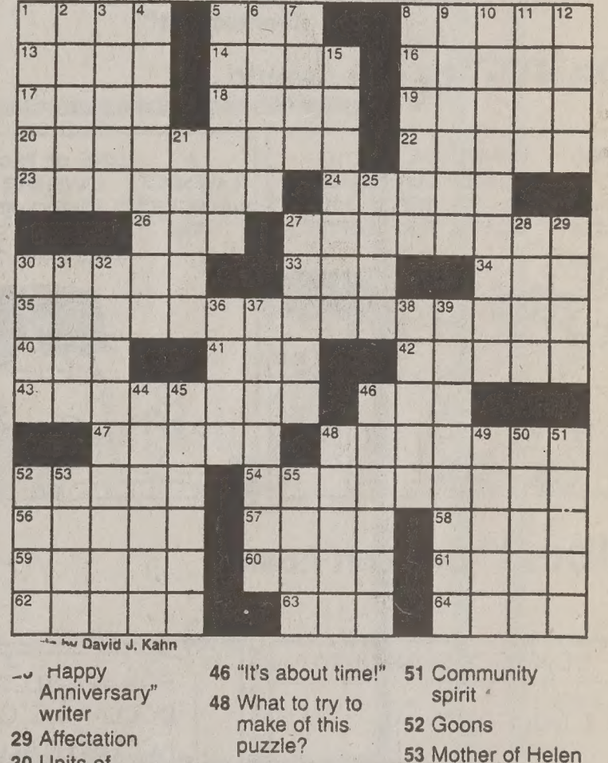
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0601

ACROSS
1 Goes on and on
5 Like some polit. tickets
8 Assembled again
13 Time without end
14 Native of Novi Sad
16 Roll out, so to speak
17 Baltic capital
18 Dies ___
19 ___ David (six-pointed star)
20 Alighting
22 Muslim campaign
23 Old-fashioned bee participants
24 Establish
26 Introduction to chemistry?
27 Company whose logo is a tricolor "A"
30 Santa's reindeer team, e.g.
33 Impose
34 Here, to Henri
35 Government fact finder, for one
40 "ER" roles
41 Tijuana yell
42 Extraordinary people
43 Conclude an evening of poker, say
46 Terrier's sound
47 Get rid of
48 Shake up
52 Appropriate
54 Be suspicious
56 Tick off
57 One of the O'Neills
58 It begins with the story of Naomi
59 50's marketing flop
60 Bitter end?
61 Comeback, of sorts
62 Flippant
63 Rigid
64 Reason for school probation, maybe

DOWN
1 Big name in country music
2 Fundamentals of speech
3 Phony
4 Cinema feature
5 San ___, Argentina
6 ___ Circus (where St. Peter was crucified)
7 No-win situation
8 Engine for missiles
9 Beethove in E flat
10 It may be blocked in stadiums
11 On naval maneuvers
12 Keep an eye on
15 European alliance since 1948
21 Swiss miss
25 Multitalented Moreno
27 Without ___ (quietly)
28 "Happy Anniversary" writer
29 Affectation
30 Units of resistance
31 Grant
32 Like some jokes
36 Rejections
37 Affixes, in a way
38 Part of a homily
39 Kind of lamp
44 Collections
45 During the past few days, say
46 "It's about time!"
48 What to try to make of this puzzle?
49 Certain moratorium
50 Wood shaper
51 Community spirit
52 Goons
53 Mother of Helen
55 Homer Simpson's favorite tavern



by David J. Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	M	P		G	O	B	I		N	A	F	T	A
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I	H	A	V	E	M	Y	D	O	U	B	T	S		
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B	L	T	S		A	D	A			A	R	E	N	A
R	E	H	E	A	T	S		H	E	P	C	A	T	S
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		D	O	N	T	C	O	U	N	T	O	N	I	T
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A	G	A	I	N		N	I	L	S		M	I	L	T
O	D	D	G	Y		S	N	I	T		A	R	E	S

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$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
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Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
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NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI
1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org
Anasazi Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

MUSIC, DANCE, PAINTING, ESL Teacher needed in China for Feb '01. Room, meals + salary. Email info@sacpe.com

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 12 hrs/week, $9/hr. Experience required. Mon, Thur, Fri pref'd. References req. Penny 756-6350

FLYER DISTRIBUTION 20 hrs/wk.
Flexible. We pay mileage. 897-7485

SUB TEACHER- PT on call Mon-Fri as needed. Must be min 21 yrs of age, ability to work in special ed classroom, assist at-risk youth. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8/hr w/o degree, $9/hr w/ degree. Apply in person Mon/Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

ADVANCE WITH the fastest growing Internet co. using your product knowledge and sales skills. Strong income potential. Call 224-9387.

MATURE STUDENT needed for 1women in condo. Housework, grocery shopping etc. Car & exper. necessary. 2-6 pm, Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri. **Call 225-2240**

HOUSE WORK- Female student or student wives. 4-6 hrs/day. Own transp., For info, ASAP. Eliane Oaks 225-6700.

IN-HOME CHILD CARE needed in Orem. 1day/wk, pref Tues. Pays well! 2 boys age 4 & 1 1/2. Own car or, bus stop by home. Start Aug. 29. Call Dawn 802-9583

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring part-time music & piano teachers for children. AM & PM. Call 489-8027.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. Call 235-8940.

PT MAGAZiNE MERCHANDISER- 20/hrs week. Must have car. $6-$7/hr + mileage. Call Cory 256-3722, Cell phone 598-3945.

ATTENTION: WORK from home up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, mail order 800-777-5782 www.nhbn.com code: B1335

300-Help Wanted

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

FLEX. HOURS must have good wk ethic, people skills & neat appear. 434-4655

CHILD CARE- 2 kids (ages 4, 1) Orem. M-Th, 8am-5pm. Need own trans. Call 362-5829.

PT AUDITOR/ EDITOR
Work 8am-noon or 1pm-5pm, M-F.
$6.50/hour. Call Amy @ 705-7993.

BILINGUAL
International Co seeks individuals with good work ethics and personality. Serious inquires only 762-0418

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR/LEGAL ASSISTANT
FT-Responsibilities: Case management, client relations, will train on legal doc. prep. Qualifications: Computer skills, detail oriented, 1 yr commit., multi-tasks, $7-$9/hr + benefits. Please send or bring resume, references, transcripts, & writing sample to Ina Dyer, 42 N Univ. Ave., 205, Provo, UT 84601 or call 371-8744.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
& JOURNALISM INTERNSHIPS.
Email resume to: intern@citizenutah.com

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 12 yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. Will train. Most nights, 2 evns free. 11pm-8am, (some days) Orem. $7.50/hr. Must pass state background investigation. 762-0755.

PRE- PROFESSIONAL Students PT mornings busy chiropractic office. Exc. salary. Spanish helpful. Resume to 854 S State St Orem, behind Timp Bookstore

FT TERMITE Inspector. No experience required $10/hr. Call Matt 794-1314

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork hiring Personal Fitness Trainers. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Stacy 763-7979.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

ASST. SHELTER MANGER at the Center for Women/Children in Crisis, a shelter for survivors of domestic violence/sexual assault. Sat. 8am-6pm. Responsibilities include managing shelter clients, answering hotlines, light maintenance, etc. Shifts can count towards some internship hr. requirements...check w/ your advisor! If interested call Kimberlee at 374-9351 ext. 103.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models & actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377

RECREATION SPECIALIST FT for a nationally certified TRS. Must have exp with adolescent rec groups. Bring certificate w/ application. $13/hr. Apply in person. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. 2 hrs/wk yardwork. Must be dependable. 375-4621, evenings before 9pm

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT, MALE. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, able to converse fluently in English, work with at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. 24 hrs/wk. 10:30pm-8am. $8+/hr. Apply in person Mon/Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

OREM COMPANY needs PT order fulfillment clerk. Includes data entry, order processing, shipping, phones. Experience with MS Windows & Word, Adobe PageMaker essential. Experience writing & editing helpful. Need excellent customer service skills. Contact Tim 221-5969 or timjl@uswest.net

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Parlant.com. FT/PT. Mac or SQL, Web or voice exper.helpful. Call 373-9669 ext 223

PT CAR Prep. Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Fun atmosphere. Call Sven or Alex 763-5446

HOMEMAID SEEKING house cleaners flex hrs, (you tell us when you can work) M-F, 8-5pm some Sat avail, Start $6/hr wage depend on work. Call 418-8469

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004. Get your very own online mall now with over 1000 stores already in it. **Call now 801-225-4295 evenings.**

PLASTIC FABRICATORS - 30+ hrs/wk. FT Sum, FT/PT during School. Train @ $7/hr move to piece wrk @ $8-10/hr. Short term / long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

WEB DESIGNER for local small business. Hard working, self motivated, HTML, eye for design. Previous exp req. Work from home, 20-30 hrs/wk. $10-$12/hr DOE. Send resume to: RLJohnson@itsnet.com

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe is looking for counter help continuing thru f/W semesters 11am-3pm and 4pm-9:30pm. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

FT GRAPHIC DESIGNER Work well under pressure, have good communication skills, great at multi-tasking, work well in a team atmosphere, conceptual thinker. Must have 5 yrs experience & degree in print & graphic design. Compensation $40-50K/yr. Stock options. Fax resume to 229-6787 or call Ellen Craven 229-6341.

400-Men's Contracts

2 SPACES in duplex. $205/mo includes utils. Shared room. Furnished. 371-0100

THIS IS the place for fun this Summer!! Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-1700

SPACES STILL avail. for Sum & FW. Only $115 for Sum. & 220 for FW, plus FREE CABLE & UTILITIES. You can't beat it! 371-6700

COME CHECK us out this Summer!! FREE UTILITIES, private & shared rooms, pool & jacuzzi access and only $120 a month. 377-2237

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe apt.
$325/mo includes util. & W/D 356-6054

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts available for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Pool, jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

410-Women's Contracts

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts available for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Pool, jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

THIS IS the place for fun this Summer!! Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-1700

FW CONTRACTS Avail, shd rms, 650 N 100 W. $200 +util. Genesis RE 224-2392

COME CHECK us out this Summer!! FREE UTILITIES, private & shared rooms, pool & jacuzzi access and only $120 a month. 377-2237

SPACES STILL avail. for Sum & FW. Only $115 for Sum. & 220 for FW, plus FREE CABLE & UTILITIES. You can't beat it! 371-6700

1 PRIVATE room $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035.

430-Condos For Sale

OREM 98 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, fridge incld, Like new, grt location. $96.500. 225-7935.

PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. perfect location, clubhouse with pool, covered parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $89,500. 431-0796

PERFECT STARTER 2 bd, 1 ba. Great location. A/C, DW, WD hkups, disposal, cable. $84,500. Call 356-1043

Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments from, 1 bed $520; 2 bed $495-$590; 3 bed $611-$664.
Can Email Info Fast/Free!
scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

NEW BYU APPROVED CONDOS!!
2 bdrms from $109K, 3 bdrms from $120K
Men & Women's Condos, FHA 3% Down!
scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

PROVO- $104,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great location Call 375-7121

PRICE REDUCED! 3 bdrm 2 ba in Provo. Paul @ ALLPRO Realty Group 360-8370

440-Family/Couples Housing

3 BDRM HOME near MTC avail NOW. families only, ref's req'd. $850. 377-0561

4 BDRM 1.5 bath in duplex. Fridge, w/d hkups, swamp cooler, close to Y. $725/mo 373-6340.

OREM TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm, 2.5 ba, garage, fenced yard, DW, AC, $790/mo. Sally 764-9507 or Art 224-1783

2 BDRM BSMT APT- 1 bath, unfurn, cable hk-ups. $450 S/S, $550 F/W. 361 N 100 E, Provo. Call Todd at 370-2341.

PLEASANT GROVE 2 bdrm 1.5 ba townhouse apt. in 4-plex, just painted, fridge, W/D hkups. $595/mo. 373-6340

2.5 BDRM apt. Summer only. 5 blcks to Y. Coin-op lanudry. $550+utilities. 371-1711

1 BDRM APT- 293 W 100 S, Provo. $410-$460/mo w/ util. Emily or Gary 796-6674

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM APT- New complex, avail in Orem. Call 801-434-8500

PROVO 2 BDRM 1 bth duplex- W/D lrg living rm, fenced yrd, storage shed, carport, dw, A/C, $595/mo + $400 desposit, no pets. Call 377-1200 Option 2

2 BDRM Duplex- Just remodeled!!! Big yard & fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 E 200 S, Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No smoking/pets. Couples 222-9107 or cell 941-6751.

2 BDRM, 1BA. Newly refurbished. Avail Aug. 1. $525/mo + utils. (949) 717-6157.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.housing101.net...
Search for summer sublets!

PROVO 2 bed $550/mo. 717 S 880 W #1.
4 bed $800/mo. 879 W 2000 N. 360-0865

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER
FREE SEVEN PEAKS SEASON PAS
with any Summer contract.
Northstar Properties. 375-5562

470-Rooms For Rent

WHY RENT when you can own without creasing your existing payments! Call to find out how. 319-2180. Prudential R

490-House For Sale

PROVO DUPLEX 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm Yard, shed, parking lot. 5 blks to Y. 6 gles or 2 families. $150K. Call 371-171

NEW TOWNHOUSE $101,900.5.89%A www.starr-consulting.com/townhouse.h Call Kami 979-9625/Brian 916-716-04

1110 E 300 S, PROVO - 4 bdrm. 2 1870 sq ft. Remodeled kitchen, hard-wo floors, 2 car carport, finished bsmt, bea ful yard. Ample storage space. Apprai at $134,000. Call Rebekah at 373-6132 **Open house Sat, July 15, 9am- 5pr**

FREE LIST of Bank Repos. Very l money down. Call Mitch 801-FOR-SA Osmond Real Estate.

500-Mobile Homes For Sa

MOBLE HOME Provo, 2 bdrm, 2b range, refridgerator, W/D, dw includ Very nice, great park. $27,900 Pruden Reality. Sandy 205-1818

STOP PAYING RENT Own this 2 bdrm ba for less than $500/mo including lot r Seller paid incenvite before 7/25. $23, OBO. 340 W 920 S #30, Provo. 812-38

PRICE SLASHED! Springville, 2 bdrm X 68' remodeled. Super Deal! $25,5 Pat 915-1957. Right Price RE.

2 BDRM 1 ba Remodeled kitchen & ba room, newer carpet, A/C, storage, la mower. $27K OBO. Call 818-2036

PROVO 1981 Roomy, 3 Bdrm 2 ba. Fr paint, pool, clubhouse. $28,900 Make fer. Call Pat 915-1957 Right Price RE

630-Travel & Transportation

HAVE YOU always wanted to travel never were able to afford it? Travel C changes the rules. Dave 473-3053 (loc

TICKETS from **SLC TO BOSTON** 7-1 7-21. $400 OBO. Carrie L. 344-5689

730-Jewelry For Sale

Before you buy a ring come to **J.G. Diamonds**. Learn the truth abou each facet of a diamond.
Call or stop by today!
J.G. Diamonds
275 N. University Ave, Provo. 852-00
Diamonds direct from our mines and cutting factory in Africa.

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesal
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Call for appointment 224-8286

Diamonds & Settings priced right. Call Joel collect 801-278-5230
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750-Furniture For Sale

MATTRESS/BOX KING xtra thick, pil top. Complete set. Never used, still plastic. Cost $1599, sacrifice for $4 Call 371-2330. Must see in Provo.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 day 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80% **Warehouse prices**

BED QUEEN Must move. xtra thick pil top. Matress/box. Complete set. Unus still in plastic. Cost $1399, sacrifice $395. Call 371-2330. Must see in Provo

790-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE
MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95.
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.9
Computer Connection 377–2787.

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

95 SUZUKI 500 GS Great bike. $1900 OBO. Call 356-7372 or 867-73

900-Used Cars

Your ad is on the web!!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

96 GEO METRO- $3200 OBO, 35, miles, A/C, Auto, Salvage title. Call 6954 or 318-0041

95 VW JETTA GL Well cared for. Bla $7500 OBO. Call 370-9604

1992 GED PRIZM - Good condition. AM/FM. $2000/obo. Call 342-4935.

81 HONDA ACCORD - Great shape, transp. 78K, AC. $1895; **99 ALTI** Like new, leaving on mission. 48K, all goodies, silver. $15,900/OBO. 356-960

89 MITSUBISHI GALANT GS
5 speed, sport steering, power windows and locks, runs good. $2500.
Call 226-5603 or 429-1013.

94 SATURN SL2- Navy, 5 spd, 89k m AC, AM/FM/CD. $6300/OBO. 371-576

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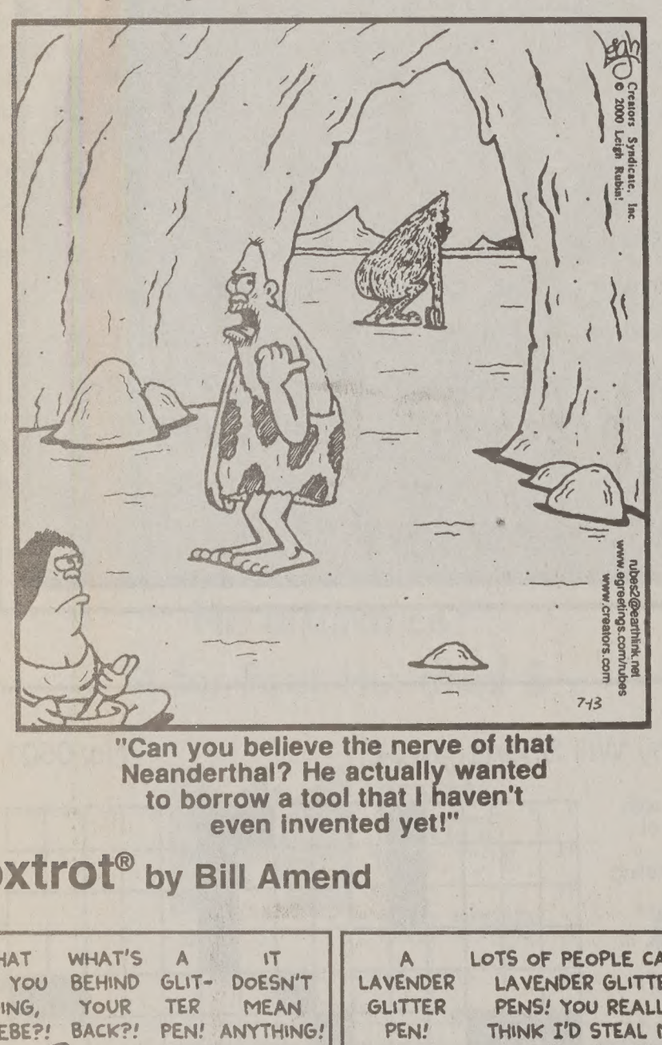

"Can you believe the nerve of that Neanderthal? He actually wanted to borrow a tool that I haven't even invented yet!"

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

WHAT ARE YOU HIDING, PHOEBE?!
WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR BACK?!
A GLITTER PEN!
IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING!
A LAVENDER GLITTER PEN!
LOTS OF PEOPLE CARRY LAVENDER GLITTER PENS! YOU REALLY THINK I'D STEAL MY OWN CAMP JOURNAL?!
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WHAT'S DIAL MEAN, ANYWAY?
PHOEBE, HOW COULD YOU?!
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Medical Services

EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D.
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•Bylund Optical 226-1615

Dental Services

Dental exam, x-ray, cleaning $59. Medicaid Accepted. University Mall Dental. 426-6255.

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Directo will be in the July 27th edition of the Daily Universe. For advertising info. contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu
Deadline for new ads is July 21st.

What's

(way cool)

Let us give you a hint...

Not all high-speed Internet is created equal!

WaKul is a provider of Ultra-High Speed Internet services to students via hardwired T-1 Lines direct to your apartment.

Always on (no dial-up), no tied up phone lines, simply the fastest, simplest, most reliable internet service available.

WaKul will only be available at select apartment communities this fall!

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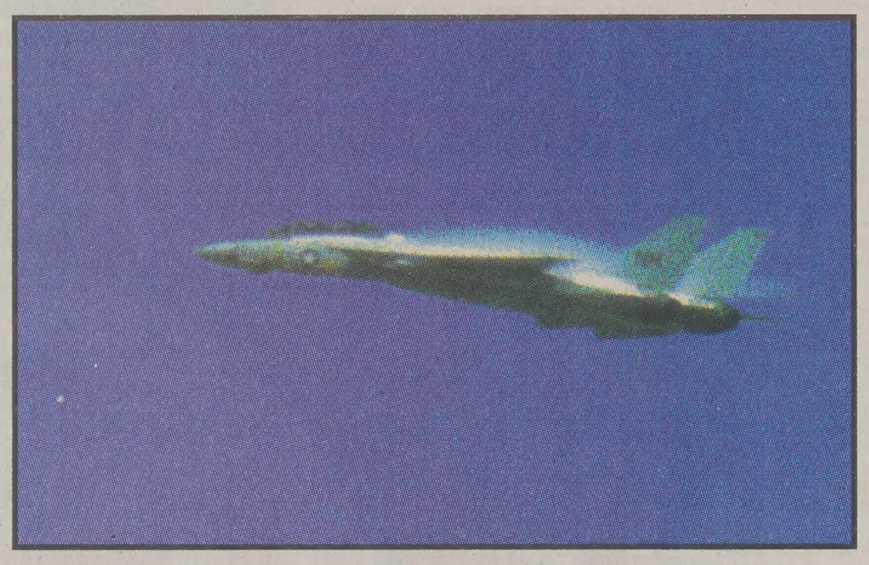

Theirs

WAKUL
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Not all high-speed Internet is created equal!

WaKul is a provider of Ultra-High Speed Internet services to students via hardwired T-1 Lines direct to your apartment.

Always on (no dial-up), no tied up phone lines, simply the fastest, simplest, most reliable internet service available.

WaKul will only be available at select apartment communities this fall!

What are you waiting for...

Your files to download?

WAKUL is coming only to Glenwood, Raintree, Riviera & University Villa Apartments